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To the Editor. Chic igo is the [accepted synonym for energy and enterprise, but in proportion to its size Kansas City would not' have to take a seat so far back as to be cuttuely out of condition of affairs when it is not dry sight of the stage. There is something which savors of the marvelons in the rapid and substential growth of that town. On one side spreads the medieval commonwealth of Missouri-a state whose people ching with a fenacious grip to the customs and traditions of the past; welcome with scorn and opposition the invasion of modern vicor and enlightenment and are bringing the great metropolis into a condition of innocuous desuctude. To the west of Kansas City lies that soil wherein freedom and slavery battled through long eventful years and where grasshoppers and droughts have heroically but vainly striven to overcome the courage and exhaust the patience of its unyielding occupants. But with these surroundings the city has grown until it now has a population of more than one hundred thousand people, and this does not include the thirty thousand who live in Wyandotte and other adjoining territory of Kansas. In every department of business there is great activity. The weekly returns of the bank clearings of the United States show that Kansus City has the LARGEST VOLUME OF TRANSACTIONS

any city between St. Louis Francisco. Although no claim to many [people tus clearing house returns show its business to be much greater than that of Minnespolis. The reason seems to be that it, residents are not executing schemes to build enormous ouravanseries in which to entertain a large influx of visitors for a few months of the summer or winter, but their efforts are directed towards improvements which are made to stay and which are to be permanently useful. To the stranger there are many things which arouse constant admiration, and the first is when he takes the cable cars at the railroad station forty-live degrees or more, at the rate of a mile in ten minutes. A new million dollar hotel is soon to be erected by a vicinity of its location lots have gone up to prices ranging from one to two thousand dollars per front foot. The enormous o various manufactories, the multiplied wholesale concorns and the street and building improvements which are to be seen in every direction, give evidence of grit and gumpton, of push and persistency and of energy and enterprise which cannot fail to make a great city.

which is managed for the benefit of 118 of its kind in the country; atturns out stockholders, and not for a clique of more than a million dollars in silver favorites who are so fortunate as to compose the ring which gathers the profits | gold. while others furnish the money. The road has been built, and it is entirely, or practically owned by Boston capitalists. All of the readers of the Gazette know, of course, that its president, Mr. Wm. B Strong, was once the station agent of the Chicago and Milwaukee railway at Janeaville; and the rise to his present honorable position is more or less familiar to all of them. The people of Wisconsin have some comprehension of the mileage of the two great railroad corporations in Wisconsin; yet Mr. Strong's company owns or controls more miles of road in Kausas than either of those companies in our state. It controls a line through to the Pacific coast; another to the border of Mexico; and, unless appearances are entirely untrustworthy, it will soon have another reaching to the Only of Mexico.

THE PRESENT GAILROAD WAR

the western lines is believed to be owing to Mr. Strong's independence and combativeness, and in the struggle he has the full support of the directors of his company. It is twenly years or more since the first railroad was completed through that long period of time no despetism on the earth's surface has been more complete and exacting that that which has throttled society and business on the western coast under the innocent guise of railroads. This subject may be enlarged upon in a subsecuent companion with the companions who look upon every brook as a upon in a subsecuent companion with the Hawkeye state; (three scene-sick maidens who look upon every brook as a upon in a subsecuent companion with the Hawkeye state; (three scene-sick maidens who look upon every brook as a upon in a subsecuent companion with the massed north and slightly east, then passed north and slightly east, then going about nino miles northeast of Atlantic, and passed two and a half of the companion which is subsected to the point of the to the western tidewater; and through upon in a subsequent communication.

In a westorn trip the wise traveler does not fail to include the city of Denver, an old yet ever novel place. The amount of pursuit of knowledge, anxiously yearning mk which has been shed by tourists and writers in describing its location and surroundings is, without doubt, almost mountains furnish an ever-varying and never-ending theme for the descriptive soul so dead that he is insensible to the and the alleged-descriptive writer. No inspiration of such any and the alleged descriptive writer. attempt will be made to portray a picture | unable at such a time to discover charms of the expanse of land which is merged in nature whose existence he had never in the horizon on the least, or of the various | before suspected, his would indeed be an streams which wind through the country | intellect so dulied and dimmed as to make and along the margin of the city, or of its prospective activity hopeless and its the foot hills and mountains which rise immediate collapse cortain. So exhilersuccessively to the west, and even Pikes ating and so desirable are such associa-Peak—concerning which almost every tions that no person who has a mind for St. Cloud. The town was struck between person knows a little, and many person bis own comfort and happiness will set the round-bous and freight depot, and the cyclone swept a path 600 yards wide through know a great deal-to their sorrow, and out on a prolonged journey without the city, loveling between 150 and 200 houses which stands out conspicuously seventy- | making pre-arrangements for accidentfive miles away, will be disposed of with | ully falling in with such a party.

As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form

Swolls from the vale and midway leaves the

"Eternal supshine settles on its head." But there is one thing about Denver with which tourists generally make an acquaintance, numely, THE MUD.

Every citizen, native or foreign born, makes it a point to stop all strangers on | LEAVES A THACK WHERE DEALER the street and explain the exceptional and dusty; and so rare is a wet time, that no part of the city -and it is a place of 60,000 people-is payed. But when rain falls or snow thaws, then there is usu the genuine, unalloyed kind; a yard wide and sixteen ounces to the pound. It is something entirely unique and distinot from anything else in nature or art, It has an individuality entirely its own-It is not of the bottomiess kind which engulfs a person who wanders from the straight and narrow path trodden by the multitude. It is not of the adhesive kind which sticks closer than a whole family of brothers and whose removal is cifected only through the medium of a colored brother for an adequate consideration. Nor is it of that aqueous kind whose chief ingredient quickly evaporates leaving only an inconspicuous cicatrix behind. A clearer definition would be that it is of that sloppy, ubiquitous and omnipresent kind which seeks a permanent lodgment upon an exposed portion [of ones garments; makes its presence manifest without regard to time, place or circumstances and exults in the discomfiture of him who has just emerged from his hotel in a self-satisfied condition of immaculate faultlessness. The moral air of Denver may be inexcaptional; its climate may attain to perfection; its future greatness may be assured and its environments of the most charming character but there can be no divided opinion as to its mad being of the most body-distiguring and

soul-disturbing description. There are but one or two places of amusement in the United States which

in size or elegance. I'ho renown of the building is surpassed only by owner. Mr. Tabor is celebrated on several accounts. He was once a senator at and rides over the bluffs at angles of Washington for thirty days, and he probably paid more for this indulgence than such a place for so short a time had ever before cost. He was divorced from his company of local capitalists, and in the first wife and for his second he married an Oshkosh girl, an act which in itself might not secure for him an immortality, But the opera house is a building in which packing houses, the extensive atouk yards all Donverites justly take pride; for it is commodicus in every way-comfortably seating 1,500 persons and having ample stage capacity. It has none of the glittering gow-gaws and bawdy embellish. ments with which such places are usually adorned; but the inside fluish is entirely of cherry and all the appointments are of which cannot fail to make a great city.

And Kansas City is the point at which in journeying westward, the traveler usually takes the

ACHESON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE railroad, a corporation to which no resident of Janeaville ever fails to allude and in most dominantatory terms. It is one of the few corporations which are not in perpetual conflict with the authorities or with its omployes, and which are free from stock-jobbing and other scandals. It is grain-jobbing and other scandals. jobbing and other scandals. It is gratic large concerns, which receive the profying to have occasion to say a conscion- ducts of mines from all the mining states tions word of admiration for a concern and territories. The former is the largest

bullion yearly, besides a large amount of THE WATER SUPPLY

for the city generally comes from wells which are sunk near to and under, the Platte river. Artesian water, which comes from a depth of 500 to 700 feet, is also used to a large extent. Some of the water is very like that which oomes from Wankesha.

Saloon licenses are graded according the number of hours the places are kept open, a twelve o'clock license being \$300; a two o'clock lizense \$500; and an allnight license \$800.

Denver has several very magnificent hotels; banks, with a capital of ball a million dollars each, and street car lines reaching all over the city, on which the cars are drawn by considerably inferior

From Denver to Salt Lake City via. Pueblo and the Grand Canon of the Arkausas, the trip is one of ever-increas ing wonder and interest. Nature art have each contributed its mosty to make the diversion entertainment complete and never to be forgotten. But the person who follows that route and views the wonders which are strewn with such unstinted prodigality on every side wil

maidens who look upon every brook as a river, every hill as Pikos Peak, every ravino as a gorge and every water channel as a canon; who are persistent in the pursuit of knowledge, anxiously yeurning to see everything and to know a great deal more than they see, and who disclose the result of their research to the gentleman who is the father of one and the common that they having seen the cloud comin. Mr.

communication from the western side of the Rockies, it will deal with two matters which are untipodal with the Mormons who have altogether too many wives and the Chinese who have altogether too few. S. B. S.

SWEEP OF THE CYCLONE

AND HAVOC REIGN.

Mrs. Strus, Charles Eureski, Mrs. Stein, Minnie Stein, Johnny Waldron, Mrs. Tramp, Edgar Hull, Carrie Stabeld, Nicholas Juneniann, four immigrants names unknown, man name unknown, three Younder children, two girls and one boy. Wounded—John Youngler, both logs broken; Arnie Ostor, kattie Scholer, leg broken; Arnie Ostor, Kattie Scholer, leg broken; Annie Ostor, Kattie Scholer, leg broken and internal injuries; Gaspord Trazen, internal injuries; Wilhard Gasperd, bead badly burt; three Kelly Schore and internal injuries; Wilhard Gasperd, bead badly burt; three Kelly Schore and internal injuries; Wilhard Gasperd, bead badly burt; three Kelly Schore and internal injuries; Wilhard Gasperd, bead badly burt; three Kelly Schore and internal injuries; Willie Seabold, Mary Sense, Willie Seabold, Mary Sense,

Dazed by the Catastrophe-Iowa Vis ited by the Flend of the Air-Menger

tails of which have never been equaled since the harvest of death at New Ulm and Roching and wailing under a pall of grief that is evidence of the terrible work of the elements, A few minutes after 4 o'clock east with a dark cloud, and a great black mass rose over the lills southwest of the city, and coming with terrible velocity line for the Manitoba freight-yards. The cloudt hung low and rolled over and over like smoke over a battle field, and were

accompanied by a LOUD ROARING AND CRACKLING

ound that resembled a conflagration in its lury. The cloud was funnel-shaped and the point dragged along the ground like the tail of a huge aerial beast, lashing everything that came in its puth into atoms. Citizens had hardly time to doe to their collars and sook other points of refuge before the which wind was on them and the air was filled with flying boards, shingles, bricks and other debris, that was strown over the counory and piled in promiseuous beaps. It came from the southeast and moved in a the eminence of the northeasterly direction until it reached the river, where its course was diverted, and it followed the river banks until it reached Sauk tapids, where it diverged to the left, passng directly through the center of that town. he atmost excitement provailed. Women and children fled from their houses and ushed almlessly about in the midst of the lark cloud of dust and

AN AVALANCHE OF HOARDS and brick. Men lost their presence of mind, and stood in silence and inactivity in the presence of the wind demon.

The portion of St. Cloud struck by the cy-

The portion of St. Cloud struct by the cy-cione was the southwestern, and was the red-sidence portion occupied by the inhoring class of people, a unipority of them being cloud poors comployed on the railroads. It had hardly began its torrible work beit had hardly began its terrible work be-fore it was thished, and the scene that greeted line eyes of those who had oscaped its fury was one that caused the stoutest heart to shudder. CRIES AND SHRIEKS

scene. St Paul and Minneapolis were also appealed to, and a special car was sont out with twenty three surgoons and physicians

with twenty three surgoons and physicians for the scene of the disaster.

On the grounds the scene was a ghastly one. The rain poured down in terrents, and hundreds of men wandared over the ground, many of them earrying lanterns, searching for bodies among the ruins. In the track of the cyclone stood the Manitoba freighthones and cars filled with freight. Down on them the whirlwind pounced, and, grasping the heavy cars, lifted them from the track and east them to pieces in a shapeles mass. The iron rails were tern from the ties and twisted like the smallest wires. Telegraph poles were torn up and the wires ties and twisted fixe the shallest whee, fer-ograph poles were torn up and the wires twizled into curious masses. The freight-house was totally wrecked. The roof was lifted and blown soveral hundred feet; the sides next succumbed, and over \$3,000 worth aides next succumbed, and over \$3,000 worth of freight was whirled through the air and thrown into heaps, and scattered by piecomoal over an area of a quarter of a mile Fifteen freight cars were demolished. The operators in the telegraph office and our large at the freight dearly say the say the say that the freight dearly say the say that playes at the freight depois saw the cyclone coming, and fled into the cellar and thus

A SWEEP THROUGH IOWA.

Many Lives Believed to Have Been Lost

-Monger Details. —Munger Dotalts.

OMARA, Nob., April 15.—A special to The
Ree from Panama, lowa, says a cyclone
Wodnesday afternoon at 4:30 struck the
town of Coon Rapids, and completely dobown of Coon Rapids, and completely do molitized most of the place. One boy was killed and numerous persons were injured. Twenty-live houses, two churches, one school-house, and several business bouses were destroyed. A freight train—except the locomotive—was blown from the track and demolished, and the contents ruined. The cyclone swept over western lowa, doing considerable damage. It is supposed the cyclone started about three miles east of Griswold, then passed north and slightly

Griswold, then passed north and slightly Reports from the cyclone are very meager so far, but it is believed great damage has

FRIGHTFUL SLAUGHTER.

The Number Killed Reported at One Hundred and Thirty.

cen done and many lives lost.

Sr. Paul, Minn., April 15.—The city is full of rumors acout the torrible storm at N. H. Park, a well-known lumberman, who lives in St. Cloud, says that ninety persons were killed in that city, and more than a If the fates are propitious for another hundred in urgi, many very seriously.

Superintendent Wakenian, of the Manitoba road, says between thirty and forty persons were killed at Sauk Rapids, a small town on the Manitcha and Northern Pacific reads, a fow miles southeast of St. Cloud, and nearly double that number injured. The telegraph wires northwest of this city are all down.

Intest from the Scene of Rule.

following partial lists of killed and wounded.

St. PAUL, April 15.—Later dispatches rom St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids give the

The killed number, so far as known, nearly 100, and double that number are injured. Killed—Joseph Giskavskie, Mrs. Strus, Charles Eureski, Mrs. Stein,

Details of a Frightful Calamity.

St. Choup, Mina . April 15.-This city was visited with a calumity the ghastly deester a few years ago, and the city is grounintensitied as each hour brings to light fresh p. m., Wednesday the skies became overtoward the western outskirts, in a direct

ROMEIS KEEPS THE SEAT. Proceedings in Brief of the Nationa Logisintero.

another daughter, wheely injured; Mr. Schuler, druzgist, missing; Mrs. Flatcher, of Dakota, killed; Mrs. Davoe, killed.

Eildren, internal injuries; Willie Egber, leg broken; Willie Seabold, Mary Sense, Marquist Fair, arms broken; Mra Wegler, head fractured; Lizzie Honder, Frank Hanks, leg broken, Mrs. Frederick Johnson and boy, logs broken; Mrs. Juneman, leg broken. At Sauk Rapids: killed and wounded—John Romerd, county auditor; Gragg Lindley, county recorder; A. H. Lake; Abner St. Cyr, fatally hurt; Juis son Maurice, a years old, his ribs broken, and has died since, Mrs.

old, his ribs broken, and has died since; Mrs

old, his ribs broken, and hasdied since; Mrs. In: Jonks, badly injured, not expected to recover: Thomas Vanotten, carried 400 feet, badly bruised, weighed 250; son of Joseph Laundre, both logs crushed, had to be amputated; Ernest Albright, killed; John Swanson, killed; Mrs. Herman Borg, dangerously hart; Clara, her daughter, killed; Ella, a daughter, killed; Ella, a daughter, killed; Ella, a daughter, saverals; injural; Mr.

Washington Ciry, April 15.—The resignation of Schafor Jackson of Tennasses, recently appointed United States judgo was raid in the senate Wednesday. A memorial of the Wed Grower's convention held at St. Leuis against the propession to place wood by the free litt year along and Enther wool on the free list was also rand. Butle addressed the senate in favor of open executive session. Riddleberger offered as a substitute for the pending resolutions, one providing that all executive besiness except that relating to treaties shall be considered in open sessions. The bill to pension every honorably discharged soldier of the union, provided they have served six months and are disabled and dependent or months and are channed and dependent on their own labor for support, also their dependent parents, was discussed, Biair stating that it would cost \$25,000,00. Van Wyck offered us amendment making the minimum pension \$5 per month. The matter went over, and Cullon's inter-state commerce hill came up and Cullon's notes in commerce bill came up and Cullom spoke in support thereof. After an executive session

he senate adjourned.
The house considered the Hurd-Romei contest, speeches being made in favor of flurd by Breckonridge of Kentucky, Hall of Iowa and Hurd himself. Petribone of Tennessoo, and Fly of Massachusetts apole for Ronels. The vote was taken first on for Romols. The vote was taken first on the minority report declaring Hurd elected, and it was rejected—your, 195; mays, 195. The manjority report, declaring Romeis elected, was adopted without division. The following Democrats voted may on the first division: Beach, Blanchard, Bloant, Eoyle, Candler. Catchings, Dorgan, Dockery, Dunn, Findlay, Ford, Gay, Gibson of Maryland, Hale, Hammond, Harris, Heard, Hemphill, Hemby, Herbert, Hewitt, Holman, Lanham, Lawler, Lore, Lovering, Lowry, Morgan, Neit, Neece, O'Ferall, Ferry, Randall, Rogers, Seymour, Shaw, Sowden, Spriggs, Stewart of Texas, St. Martin, Swope, Tillman, Turner, Ward of Illinois, Warron of Ohio, Wilson, Wiso, Wolford and Worthington. The agricultural appropriation in ton. The agricultural appropriation bill was passed and the rivers and harbor bill left as unfinished business, and the house

ad journed. Revenue Collectors Confirmed. Washinoton City, April 15.—The follow-ing nominations were confirmed by the sen-ate on March 29, but have been held back on a motion to reconsider, which was with-drawn Wednesday: Collectors of internal rovenue-S. J. Tilden, jr., Fifteenth New York; G. A. Wilson, Fifth Illinois; R. Stone, First Illinois; Maurice Kelly, Fourth Illinois; W. B. Anderson, Thirteenth Illi-

Land Swindles Reported.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 15.—The commissioner of the general land office is informed by Special Agent DeLegare, who is stationed in Minnesota, that "U per cana of the homestead and pre-emption entries in that state are made as a pretext for obtaining the timber on the land, and with no intention of permanent settlement adds that the operation of these laws simply a farce of immense proportions,

National Banks Authorized. WASHINGTON CITY, April 15.—The Fifth WASHINGTON CITY, April 15.—The Fifth National bank, of Grand Rapids, Mich., capital, \$10,000, and the National bank, of Kansas City, Mo., stock, \$1,000,000, have been authorized to commence business.

THE MARKETS.

The market quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 April, opened and closed 75cc, there opened 755cc, closed 75cc, done of 75cc, closed 37cc, done of 37cc, closed riosed \$0.11% Lard—April, opened and closed \$0.574.

Live Stock—The Union Stock yards report the Scotch Table Stock—The Union Stock yards report the following radge of prices: Hogs—The market opined steads, with fair trading at yesterday's prices. Heat grades, \$3.8000.05; rough packgrides, Heat Grades, \$3.8000.05; rough packgrides, \$4.100.00; on the prices that grades, \$3.8000.05; rough packgrides, \$4.100.00; on the prices, \$4.100.00; on the packgrides steady; baves, \$4.200.00; on the packgrides steady; continuous steady; to good, \$0.000.00; on the packgrides steady; continuous lighter—Extra Elgin creaner, \$9.00; for the dairy sciention, Hogset; fresh packgrides, and the packgrides, and packgrides, and the packgrides, and packgrides

New Your, April 11. New Your, April 1.

Wheat—No. 1 red state spot, the; No. 2 do, 914ar; No. 1 white state, spot, the; No. 2 red winter, May, 10 ac; no June, 1014ar do dity, 0 factor, No. 2 mixed, each, 43c, Oats—No. I white state, april, 45c; No. 2 do, 45c; No. 2 mixed, May, 574a. Rye—Dill, and Louries, Barley, Local and Louries, Barley, Unchanged, Fork—Bull: mess, for (y. \$10.736; C.50. Land—So.13 May; \$6.63 June.

Clerk Higgins, which shows that during the past thirteen months, or since Secretary Manning assumed charge of the treasury department, 167 offices, the salaries of which amount to \$332,000 per annum, have been vacated. These places, which are all within the civil service, will not be filled, the needs of the department not requiring so many employes.

Family scales at Metcal! & Gowdey's.

Regulatible of Olsomargarine, Washington City, April 15.—Represent-atives Hatch, Green (N. C.), and White (Minn.), have been appointed a sub-commit tee of the house committee on agriculture to draft a bill regulating the sale of obsonar-garine. Defere this was done, however, a discussion occurred upon the proposition, upon which the members of the committee generally expressed themselves as favorable to the taxation and laceling of imitation

No Interruption on the Watash. Chicago, April 15.—A notice has been issued by the Wabash railway officials to the effect that statements that freight can not be received by that line for shipment to St. Louis is untrue. The notice says. "There is no interruption to traffic via our line either to or through St. Louis or any other point, and we are in condition to receive ant forward promptly all freight for the



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Lillia West,
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40 lbs washed...... 12 00 25 lbs per day by the month...... 2 00 Ice by the 100 lbs 20c by the ton.. $3\,60$ Ice for the month of Oct. 1886 if

paid July 1st with the season.. 100 If not ordered until Oct. 1886..... 1 50 Parties having nee washed and put in

refrigerator must have the water ready or the see will be left on the walk, as it takes half the men's time waiting for the water and adds to the expense of delivery. Hoping that customers will do their part, and promising to do mine, satisfaction will be guaranteed to both parties.

J. H. GATELEY

NOTICE TO GREDITORS.—Courty Court Bork Courty.—In the matter of the Estate of Peter Neybart, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Hiram A. Stone and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of December next, including heat of the Judge there, in the city of Janeaville, in this county, at the other of the Judge there, the next December term, to be held on the 7th day of December next, from 130 v/block p. m. to 30 c/block p. m. will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all bersons against said deceased—Dated April 13, 1891.

By the court.

AMOS P PRICEARD.

ALCINCOR TO CHEEDITORS.—COUNTY COURT

apridity County Indge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COUNTY HORE COUNTY—In the matter of the cetate of Lauren L. Robinson, deceased.

Letters of Indininistration having been issued this day to L. D. Robinson, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowing been limited to the 7th day of December next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this courty at the next December rett in county at the next December term 130 o'clock p. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all posens and adjust all claims and demands of all posens gainet said deceased—Dated April 13, 1830.

By the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARD. AMOS P. PHICHARD, County Judge.

been vacated. These places, which are ull within the civil service, will not be filled, the needs of the department not requiring so many employes.

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**To corn County, City of Janesville—Ss.—In Dustices Court.

To Warren Young:

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To use the proper attached to satisfact of cort-three dellates and fay cants; now, unless you shall appear before M. S. Trichard, Eq. 188, at nino octoke in the forence, judgment the proper of t

Plaintiffs.

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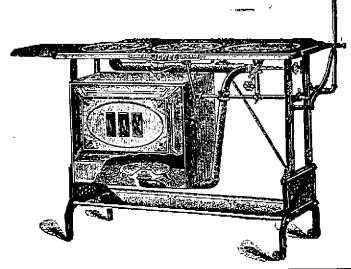
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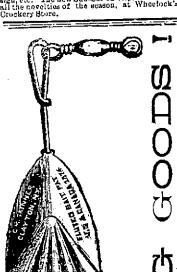
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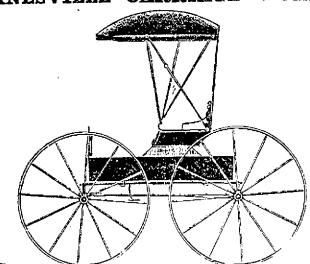
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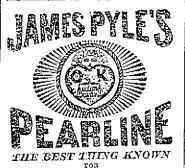
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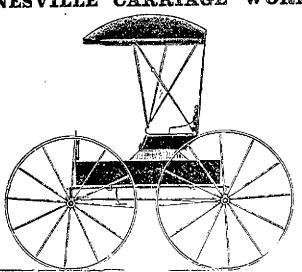
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method of arbitration that was discussed

When I called on you again that evening

sustained by the common would be a proper

subject for the arbitration board to discuss. This latter part of the latter, or telegram, you agreed to strike off. After we had

alked the matter over for some time. I left you as you were about to go to your room to rewrite the latter which you afterwards placed in the lands of Mr. McDowell to be

given to me, for I had to leave at that time in order to keep an appointment at the hotel where I stopped. The statement which you

have since then made to the effect that you

ton on them and give them his own inter-pretation. His duty is to obey the spirit of the instructions. The man in power need not be an autocrat in order to have his wishes respected. "I would like to see it done," comes with as great a force from the man in authority as, "I must have it done." That was the idea I entertained when I left your house that night. Lake

when I left your house that night. I also explained to you at your house that night that the men who had entered upon the strike had not violated any law of the or-

der in so doing. So that while I thought it would have been better if they had laid their grievances before the general exocu-

tive board before striking, yet there was nothing in our laws to command them to do so. I said that a district assembly of the Knights of Labor bore the same relation

the Knights of Labor bore the same relation to the general assembly of which I was the chief officer, that one of the states of the American Union bare to the general government of the United States, and that while I could interfere, it was under the law which gave me jurisdiction over the entire order, and not under any particular law. I furthermore explained to

you that the spirit of our organization, its

not know, nor do I question your motive. I felt it my duty to let the public see the let-

might be uncharitable chough to say that your intention was to give out the impression that there was something between you and me which would not bear the light of public scrutiny. I have had no such dealings with any man since this trouble began, nor previous to that time. I am quite willing to allow the fullest light possible to shine upon my every transaction. I have nothing to conceal.

THROWING DOWN THE GAUNTLET.
You can settle this strike. Its longer continuance rests with you, and you alone. MAKE UP YOUR VERDICT.

tinuance rests with You, and you alone, Every act of violence, every drop of blood that may be shed from this time forth must be laid at your door. The Knights of Labor belaid at your door. The Knights of Labor were not founded to promote or shield wrong-doing, and to-day the order of the Knights of Labor stands between your property ond ruin. We are willing to abolive the men along your railways from their allegiance to our order; we leave that to themselves. We will not allow any chains which the order may have on them to the dorses have not Labor wearning. POWDERLY AND GOULD GIVE THEIR And the People May Now Proceed to to stand lotween them and their restoration to their former position. The order of the Knights of Labor asks no man to remain a The Kalghts Draw the sword and Throw member if it is not to his interest to do so. Away the Scabbard, and Gould Says
Shash Away—Two Long Letters That
Are Sufficiently Explicit to Regarge

Are Sufficiently Explicit to Regarge Are Sufficiently Explicit to Require will not surrender our right to see this affair thoroughly investigated. You have said that the order of the Knights of Lakor was that the order of the Knights of Labor was a conspiracy, a secret menace, etc. I am willing, as the chief officer, to key everything connected with our order, bare to the world, if you will, on the other hand, lay open to the public the means and methods whereby you have piled up the wealth which you control, and allow the tribunal of public opinion to pass judgment on the two and say which is the conspiracy. Do you accept the challenge? You have instructed your legal adviser to proceed against every man connected with the Knights of Lubor for the damages sustained since the strike began. Two weeks ago I shill: "Do not do this;" to-day I say, begin at once, lay chains for damages in avery court within whose jurisdiction a Knight exists. Proceed at once, and in avery state where you can receive chanages do so if the law will sustain you in it. It is just and right that it should be so. We are willing to face you before the law; we SCRANTON, Pa., April 15, The following manifesto was written by General Master Workman Powderly on the 11th inst.: SCRANTON, Pa., April 11, 1884—2 o'clock a. m.—To Jay Goelo, Esq., President Missouri Pacific Rallroad, New York—Dear Sik: The overts of the past forty-light hear must have departed. eight hours must have demonstated to you the necessity of bringing this terrible strug-gle in the continuest to a speedy termina-tion. You have the power, the authority, and the means to bring the strike to an end. I have done everything in my power to and the strike. The gontlonen associated with me on the general executive bound of the Knights of Labor have done the same. Everything consistent with henor and man-hood has been done in the interest of peace. No false nation of pride or dignity has swayed us in our dealings with you or the are willing to face you before the law; we will fight you with no other weapon. For every violation of the law of state or metion we will enter suit against you, and in In that conference with you on Sunday, March 28, I understood you to mean that arbitration would be agreed to. The only this crusude against you do not understand that we mean to persecute. On the con-many we wish to see the law vindicated. If you have not all times obeyed the law in in line with that suggested in the letter which I sent to you in the name of our board the day previous. There was nothyour dealings, in the methods by which you have acquired your immense fortune, then it is time that the many offences with ing particularly agreed upon, as you well know. You said that in arbitrating the matter the damages sustained by the comthen it is time that the many onences with which you are charged should be refuted. You have remained silent under many a damaging charge of injuring the state. We will be your averagers, if you have been wronged we will let it be known to the world through the means of the courts of justice, and let me say right here that no money will have a verificity to the heads of pany during the strike ought to receive consideration. I sain to you that it would not be the paut of wisdom to bring that question up in the settlement of the strike. you had prepared as the result of your un-derstanding of the morning's interview a letter which you intended to give to me. That letter included a telegram to be sent to Mr. Hoxie, and in that telegram you said that the damages sustained by the engroup would be a proper money will buy a werdlet at the hands of

There are needed by the third sort these courts.

There are needed who say that this struggle is the beginning of the war between capital and labor. That statement is faise. This certainly means war, but it is a war between legitimate capital honest conterposation and the conterposation. between legitimate capital, honest enter-prise and honest latter on the one hand, and fliegitimate wealth on the other hand. This is a war in which we court the fullest invostigation of our acts. Do you dare to do the same. This war means no further strike, no shedding of blood. It is a war in which every business mae, every commercial man, every professional man, every work-ingman will be invited to enlist. It will WAS PERSONAL AND GRANIES

CALLES TO SERVICE AND CONTROL TO SERVICE A had propared that letter before I called, is ingman will be invited to enlist. It will not quite correct, or it you did have it prepared, you changed it after we had talked battlefield upon which it will be fought out

Stated.

NRW YORK, April 15.—The following is Mr. Gould's reply to Mr. Powderly:
New York, April 13, 1886.—T. V. Powderky, 1880. G. M. W., K. of L., Dean Sire:
At 12 o'clock to-day I received from Mr. William McDowell, when you brought with you in our recent conferences, a letter, is you in our recent conferences, a letter, in which he says: "By yesterday's mail I received a latter written by Mr. Powderly addressed to you, inclosed in a letter addressed to me. With this I hand you the letter addressed to you by Mr. Powderly, and a copy of Mr. Powderly's letter to me inclosing the same."

The following is a copy of the letter Mr. McDowell sent me as coming from you:

GENERAL ASSEMBLY, ORDER OF KNIGHTS
OF LABOR OF AMERICA, OFFICE OF G. M.

OF LABOR OF AMERICA, OFFICE OF G. M. W., SCHANTON, P.A. April 13, 1886.—MY DEAR MR. McDowelle: I inclose you a letter which you are to read and deliver to the man for whom it is intended. I do not care whether you deliver it in person or through the medium of another, only ask that

through the medium of another, only ask that it be placed in his hands. If you have succeeded in effecting a settlement with him do not give it to him. If you think there is a prospect of an immediate settlement, do not give it to him, but if such is not the case, then I want it placed in his hands. Allow him to either consent or make a reply. If he consents to an honorable settlement, then the letter will never see the light of day; but if he does not so not, then it will be published to the world and from the time he opens up the iall in a legal way we will continue to wage the battle with him. His wealth can not save him if this fight is begun. Let no one know of the existence of this letter until after A o'clack of the day you deliver it; then if he makes no reply, let it go to the world. Let him know the limit of time ul-

ter, which contained nothing of a personal nature whatever. There are people who might be uncharitable enough to say that lowed. I sincorely none that there will be to more necessity for its publicity.
Hoping for the best, I remain very truly ours,
T. V. Powpenin.
To W. O. McDownel, Esq. New York

To W. O. MCDOWREL, ESQ, New York.
I thus received your letter to me dated "Scranton, Pa., April 11, 1883," at the same time and by the same agency that I received your foregoing letter of instructions to Mr. McDowell. The animus and purpose of your letter to me can not be fully understood without knowing the contractive fetter on. tents of that one. I was peremptorily notified at the same time that I must answer your letter by 5 o'clock to-day and I was graciously given until that hour to repond.

THE PERSONAL FIGHT.
Your letter to me embraces two subjects, me relating to me personally and the other to the relation of the Knights of Labor to a railroad company of which I am the presi-dent, and in some degree the representative of its public and private duties I shall refer to the first subject very briefly. The circumstance above given under which your letter was delivered as well as Its tonor and spirit.

place the purpose in writing it beyond any fair doubt. It would seem to be an official declaration that the Knights of Labor had determined to pursue me personally unless the Missouri Pacific company should yield to its demands in what you call the strike on that road.

on that road.

In answer to these personal threats, I beg to say that I am yet a free American citizen. I am past 49 years of ago, and was born at Roxbury, Delaware county, in this state. I began life in a lowly way and by industry, temperence and attention to my own business, have been successful, perhaps beyond the measure of my deserts. If, as you say, I am now to be destroyed by the Knights of Labor unless I will sink my manhood, so be it. Fortunately have retained my early habits of industry. My friends, noighbors and business associates know me relieved to the second part of the public shall now culminate in an attack wrongs you have hitherto inflicted on the public shall now culminate in an attack mean and individual. In this, as I have said, the real issue is between you and the laws of the land. It may be offered you are through, that these laws will efficiently advise you that even I, as an individual citizen, on not beyond their care. Very respectfully, Jav Gould, St. Louis, April 15—The situation in reliwary civiles here and across the river neighbors and business associates know me well, and I am quite content to leave my personal record in their bands. If any of them have aught to complain of, I will be only too glad to submit to any arbitration.
If such parties or any of them wish to appoint the Knights of Labor or you as their attorney, such appointment is quito agreemble to me, but until such an election is made it will naturally occur to you that any interference on your part in my personal affairs, is, to say the least, quite grauitous

sinco I was 19 years of age I have been in the labit of employing in my various enterprises large numbers of pursons, probably at times as high as 50,000, distinctions of the second of probably at times as high as 40,000, dis-tributing often \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 per-month to different pay-rolls. It would seem a little strange that during all these years the difficulty with the Knights of Labor should be my first. Any attempt to connect me personally with the late strike on the southwestern reads or any responsibility therefor is equally gratuitous, as you well know. It is true I am the president of the Missouri Pacific, but when this strike occurred I was far away on the occan and beyond the reach of telegrams. I went away relying on your promise made to me last August that there should be no strike on that road, and that if any difficulties should arise you would come frankly to me with thom.

THE ISSUE WITH THE COMPANY. Mr. Hopkins, the vice president of this company, who was present and cognizant of this arrangement with you, in my absence sent you promptly when the present strike broke out the following

telegrams:
"New York, March 6, ISSE.—To T. V.
Pownentia, Schanton, Pa.: Mr. Hoxie
telegraphs that Knights of Labor on our road have struck, and refuse to allow any round navo strok, and rouns of mow any froight trains to run, saying they have no grievances but are only striking because ordered to do so. If there are any grievances we would like to talk it over with you. We understood you to promise that no strike would be ordered without consultation.

A. L. HOPKINS! "Philadelenia, March S, '85.—To A. L. Hoekins, Secretaliy, M. P. R. R., New York.—Have telegraphed west for particu-

lars. Papers say strike caused by dis-charge of man manual Hall. Can he be re-instated pending investigation? Signed! T. V. Powpparty."

"New York, March S. 'SL-To T. V. Pow-DERLY.—Thanks for your message and suggestion. Hall was employed by the Texas & Pacific and not by us. That property is in the hands of the United States court, and we have no control whatever over the re-ceivers, or over employts. We have carried out the agreement made last spring in every respect, and the present strike is unjust to us and unwise for you. It is reported here that this movement is the result of Wall street influence on the part of those short of the securities likely to be affected.

(Signed) A. L. HOCKINS." A. L. Horkins."

[Signed] A. L. Horgins."
This dispatch you never answered. This
correspondence places the continuance of the strike on your shoulders. You sat still and was silent after Mr. Hopkins' argent appeal and allowed the strike to go states and one territory to be deprived of their rightful reflway facilities. Thus forced, the board of directors, prior to my return, placed the matter in Mr. floxic. Thus return, placed the matter in Mr. Hosfe's hands by a formal resolution, and that disposition of it has never been clanged. You know this well, because you had a correspondence with him on this subject. If once it was that when Mr. Thiner, secretary of your order, wrote to me on the subject. If fully advised him is my letter of March 27 that the matter had been placed by the board in the hands of Mr. Hoxic, and that he matter had been placed by the on the hands of Mr. Howe, and that a must role you to him as its continuing representative. At the same time I reminded you that a standing advertisement of this company was at that moment inviting its former emat that moment inviting its former employes to return to their posts; and that regardless of their being or not being members of your order, and regardless, also, of their individual participation in the strike which your order had recently inaugurated. When, in spite of all this, you desired to see me personally. I cordially met you, and having put myself in communication with Mr. Hoxie, arranged with him for you the following, which was widely published by you at the time:

following, which was widely published by you at the time:
"New York, March 30, --Martin Inens, St. Louis: Have been in conference all day with the result that Vice President Hoxle agreed to the following: Willing to meet a committee of one employes without discrimination, who are actually at work in the service of the company at the time such committee is appointed to adjudicate with them any grievances that they may have. Have your executive committee to order men to return to work, and also select a special committee from the employes of the Missouri Pacific to wait on Mr. Hoxie to adjust any difference. Details as calcillate a possible. Board will have

this as quickly as possible. Board will leave for St. Louis to-morrow. [Signed] FREDERICK TORNER,

Ever since then Mr. Hoxie has stood ready to receive any and all persons in the actual emply of this company, as a committee or otherwise, and confer upon or arbitrate any matter of difference or complaint, either between the company and themselves, or between the company and themselves, or between the company and the left on the company and the service of the company and the com or between the company and themselves, or between the company and its late employes, and for that matter, between the company and anybody else. No such committee or individual employe has, so far as known to me, even made such application. In this connection, it will be remembered that they left, not because of any complaint whatever of this company, to others, or whatever of this company's treatment of themselves, but only because of the con-pany's refusal to comply with their demand that this company refuse to do what the law requires in the way of interchange of business with another company, with which some of your order had a quarrel.

In the meantime this company has of

necessity gone on to extend omployment to such of those persons who recently, and without even alleged provocation left its service, as saw fit to return. These returning employes have been very many, and in this way its rolls are already nearly, if not quite, as full as its shops and equipment—crippled by nets of violence attendant upon recent action of your order—can employ. Mr. Hoxic advises me that every such person applying to be received back has been employed, miless heliaved to have taken part in recent acts of violence.

This company still stands ready to make good in the fullest sense its agreement as orpressly set forth. necessity gone on to extend employment to

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HEFERRED TO THE LAWS OF THE LAND.

In the face of all this, you notify me that unless by 5 c'clock, I personally consent to something—nrecisely what I do not.

sec, ther personal consecuences of a sort vaguely expressed, but not hard to under-stand, will at the hand of your order be risited upou me.

Let me again remind you that it is an American citizen whom you and your or-der thus propose to destroy. The contest is not between your order and me, but benot between your order and me, but between your order and the laws of the land. Your order has already defled those laws in preventing by violence this company from opporating its read. You hold then that this company should not operate its road under conditions prescribed by law, but only under conditions prescribed by you. You now declare in offset that I hold my individual water and the declaration of the third water and the declaration of the third water and the declaration. now declare in once that I monthly many vidual property and rights, not us other men hold theirs, but only at the peril of your letting loose irrevocably, after 5 stelock, your order upon me. If this is true of this company, and of me, it is true of all other men, and companies. If so, you and your secret order are the law, and an appearance of the law, and any appearance of the law, and any area.

Already for weeks your order have, in your attacks upon this company, not leaf-tack to disable it by violone from rendering its duty to the public and from giving ing its duty to the public and from giving work and paying wages to at least three times your own number, who, working as they were by your side, were at least deserving of your sympathy.

If a ving pushed this violence beyond even the great forbearance of the public, and found in this direction cause to hesizate, were near that the tree they are proposed that the

you now turn upon me, and propose that the wrongs you have hitberto inflicted on the public shall now culminate in an attack

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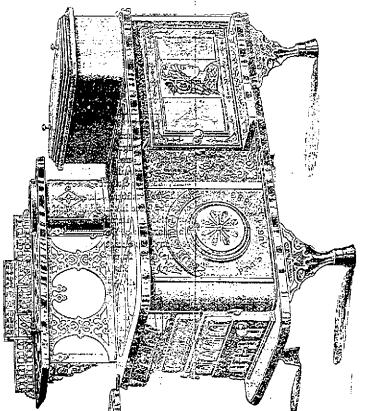
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As soon as the disease took this form I at once sent for a physician. Upon examination he pronounced the case a very bad form of inflammatory rheumatism. He and form of inflammatory fleumatism. He made every endeavor to give my daughter relief, but could not. The disease was steadily growing worse and she begun to feel it around her heart. As this was the vital part, and I feared that the child might die before we could give her relief, I said:

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-Mr. Chas. Wilke is happy as a clam. This time it is a "leedle poy."

-Sherman M. Fisher and Miss Lyda L. Crow called at the parsonage on Sunday morning, and when they left the twain were one. twain were one.

-What meant all that racket at the residence of Mr. W. H. Crow Tnesday evening? Oh, yes, thirty eight of the men and boys of Center, were celebrating with the borns, bells, powder and every concertable instrument the maringe of their charms. GRAEFENEES For Headache, Hillonsucus, Liver Com-plaints, Indigestion, Mild but effective, \$350LD BY DRUGGISTS.

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—S. D. Hartwell, has the frame up for a cottage ou Vernal avenue. The south side is bound to hold its own in way of building.

—Ed Cappan, who was lately burned out at Shopiere is building on the new street south from the depot.

—M. P. Baukin has the foundation assorting room. It will be a fine building when finished.

—W. T. Morgan is to put an addition to which it is locality. He made a number of in this locality. He made a number of in the west sud of his store, to accommodate the greecey department of C. S. Bintton's business.

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—DeWitt A Parker left for Frankfort, Dakota, last Monday, intending to spend a year in that state finding out its good and had qualities.

—Tobacco sules continue to be made at about the same prices as during the past week. There seems to be a little more competition.

—Mrs Van Valen, of Janesvillo, is visiting at the home of her son, D Van Valen.

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-Mr Brunson, of Janesville has rented the brick store and will put m a stock of groceries. The postoflice will probably be changed to this place if reports are

with tru borns, bells, powder and every conceivable instrument the marriage of their chum. Sherman, who came forth with the Key West Havana cigars, and what a smoke. Those of us who were not there shall wait patiently for the "latest edition" or the next edition.

—Mrs. James Snyder is quite sick, but we hope to hear of her early return to health under the medical treatment of J. Braden, M. D.

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—Teachers' examination at District No. I was well attended last Monday and Tuosday.

—Miss Blanche Crowe has been spending a few days with friends in Evansville and returned home Saturday evening.

—Cupid is coming, look out.

—Mr. Walter Parmloy has returned to Mark Blanche Crowe has been spending a few days with friends in Center.

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Notice is hereby given that under and in pursuance of a judgment and decree of the circuit court for Rock county, made in the above entired action on the 2th cav of December, 1884, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the first county of Rock on the 3d day of April, 1884, at two clock in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock on the 3d day of April, 1884, at two clock in the forence on, the following described lands, wall entate and property situate in the city of Janesville in the county of Rock, and state of Wisconsen, known and described as follows: The undivided one-half of that part of lots one (1), two (2), and three (3) of the Janesville, in said county, described as follows: Commencing at a point in the cast line of land owned by Britton & Knimball being tho west line of the alley on said lots, sixty-onte and one-half (934) feet one-therly from the portherly line of West Millwanker street, running thence mortherly on the cast line of lands of, britton & Knimball, and the west line of said alley eighty and one-half (944) feet, thence southerly and parallel with the north line of West Milwanker street, nimety-one and one-half (944) feet, thence westerly along

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Grander the sound of the cannon's loud rattle. Than the soft purring notes the siren

intends: Come on competition, the "boom' arising. Lake heaving Rock river, that leaps

through the town. We will make your prices so very surprising! That you'll always trade, with "Brace &

The new Sunset-in-the-Alps ware, beautiful goods in artistic shapes a Wheelook's.

Iridescent beads for dress trimmings at Bort, Bailey & Co.'s.

We will place on our counter this morning 1,000 yards of boys' checked cassimeres, one and a nall yards wide. Goods that have been sold readily for \$2 ayard and good value at that—at the extremely low figure of 75 cents a yard; This is but a starter of what we shall have to offer from day to day in the way J M BOSTWICK & SONS.

New line of clasps for ladies' dresse and sacques at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

Bitter orange marmalade for an appo-

tizer at Denniston's. Try Elecampane Cough Syrup Eldredge keeps it.

FOR SALE-The whole or part interest in the Commercial Hotel and bar. The same is doing a good business and satisfactory reasons can be given for the sale. Apply at hotel.

To be found at J. M. Bostwick & Sons the following fashionable trimmings-Maraboo, moss, feather, plain and carved rosary, black bead, dridescent bead passementeric with and without beads, etc. Large buttons in great variety, large line of clasps, and a splendid assortment of lacing cords so much sought after at present.

For SALE-House and lot in third ward, for \$400. The lot is full of nice WHEELER & STEVENS.

For Sale.-A good span of horses Exquire, corner Terrace street and Mineral Point avenue first ward.
A. A. Corwin.

WANTED-Agents to canvass, can carn from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per day. Call on or address, S. P. Wilcox, Park House, Janesville, Wis,

Brocade, striped and plain silks and sotins at 29 cents per yarl at Bort. Builey & Co's.

All the new novelties in dress trimmings at Bort, Bailey & Cos.

-Whenever you have the rhaumatism and your doctors fail to relieve you of all pain in side of 24 hours, and effect a speedy and sure cure, call on or address a card to M. Smith, as it will cost you nothing. Rooms at A. Hyatt Smith's. North Bluff street, Janesville, Wis.

Special bargains in carpets, baby bug gies, bureaus both large and small at the old reliable second hand store of S. F. Sanborn, 58 North Main street, near

One hundred silk cloaks at 50 cents on the dollar, at Archie Reid's.

For SALE .- Two desirable lots situated on Washington street, first ward Enquire of J. W. Sale.

-Shirting cambrics at 4 cents's yard, at Archie Reid's.

A house now renting for \$8 a month with two good lots, in second ward, for cale for \$1,000. C. E. Bowles. Great bargains in all departments, at

Archie Reid's.

Another new lot of baby carriages also feather dusters, flower pots, bird cages, baskets, etc., at Wheelcek's.

Rosary trimmings in colors and black at Bort, Bailey & Co's. Great inducements are offered by

Archie Reid, in winter cloaks. Now is the time to buy and get a jersey jacket

the Children. They are especially liable to sudden Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Wo guarantee Acker's English Remedy a positive cure. It saves hours of anxious watching. Sold by Francisc Ergona drawing. Prentice & Evenson, druggists, O P. O.

You can buy outlying property in this city now at your own price. With street cars running past it a few months hence its price and value will be increased fifty per cent. Propositions are now in order. C. E. Bowles.

-Litte Museum.

-Museum at the rink. -Aunt Dinah pledge at All Souls Pričav night. -Litt's World's museum at the rink

this evening. -Visit the rink this evening and see the great wonders. -Litt's World Museum and Theatre

Co., at the rink this evening.

-The United States Signal Service varm weather for the next twenty-four -The rink Company's passes will be honored at all entertainments given by

Litt's museum and theatre company -Janesville Chapter No. 5, Roya Arch Masons, assemble in regular semimonthly convocation this evening at Masonie ball.

-"Cinderella" and the "Spectre Bride" were reliearsed by the Ladies' Musical society this afternoon under the leadership of Mr. L. A. Torrens.

-The Rice & Barton Minstrel Company went to pieces at Fond du Lac on Wednesday-the manager leaving the members at that city without funds.

-An effort is being made to give the

high school pupils the benefit of vocal music instruction every Thursday under the emineut leader, Mr. L. A. Torrens, of Boston. This will certainly be a grand the members of the committee? thing for the pupils.

-George Charlton is again in luck. Last evening he held the lucky number of virtue. (4) in a rallie for a pony which took place at Vankirk Bros. grocery last evening. We expect to see George flying around the city as seen as he secures a running mate for his new stepper.

--A fine specimen of black amber something very rare, is on exhibition at Sam Wylor's cigar store and quite a number of people interested in such things have been in to examine it. Instead of being found in the sea this species is mined for and is considered A. A. Corwin, of the first ward. very valuable.

-The funeral of the late Charles Kreiger was held this afteruoon at two of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Nowlan, of the o'clock from the residence of his family in the fourth ward. The Rev. Mr. Schlerf, pastor of the German Lutheran church, officiated, and at the close of the on their California trip this morning services the remains were taken to Oak It is their intention to visit Denver, Salt Hill for burial.

-Thomas Austin, of Johnstown, one of Rock county's most substantial farmers and stock raisers, last evening shipped sixty head of line, young fut cuttle to the Chicago market. The cattle were brought into the city abou 6:30 o'clock last evening, and attracted considerable attention as they were driven up Milwaukee street to the depot. They weighed 83,000 Rock county for a few weeks. pounds.

-The Janesville Choral Union met last night to rehearse the Oreation. There, was a good attendance and excelnext week the society will meet at 7 This is to give members a chance to attend the Mikade by the Chicago Church Choir company at the opera house on that evening.

-The friends of Rev. and Mrs. W. A Evans will hold a farewell reception at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Bennett, South Main street, the old homestead of the Courad family, between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 o'slock this evening. All death, with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the the friends of the retiring pastor, including the pastors of other churches and a bottle of Salvation Oil on hand to their congregations, are very cordially

invited to be present. X. X. X. -Mr. W. H. Tripp, jof the town of Rock renewed his subscription for the Weekly Gazette to-day, making the remark as he took his receipt that thirty six years ago he paid his first subscription to the paper. Mr. Tripp is one of the many of the old residents of the county whose name has been on the Gazette list for more than one third of

the present century.

-The front of Foote & Wilcox's clothing store will soon shine out in a new drawn on Monday next. coat of green and gilt. But while these enterprising elethiers are paying so much attention to adorning their place of business they are also fitting out their customers in clothes that cannot be excelled this side of Chicago. Their tailors are kept busy at all hours making up goods (and even then they can hardly supply the demand.

-Last evening between thirty and forty of the youngs friends of little Maud Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Young, North Bluff street, second ward perpetrated a very pleasant and enjoyable surprise party upon ber at her home. The hours flew swiftly in the wild and joyous merriment of the little ones. Refreshments were served, and at a seasonable hour all returned to their homes the happier for being of the company.

-On the lot in Monterey where McKey Bros. store formerly stood, Mr. John Bray has been erecting a brick building to be occupied by him as a meat market. The work is now almost finished and Mr. Bray has good reason to feel proud of his property. It adds much to the appearance of the neighborhood, and when the painters have gone over it, no neater construction could be desired.

-The Lowell club held another enjoyable meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Veeder read a highly instructive paper. showing a comparison of the "Autocrat" and Professor at the Breakfast Table. Miss May Henderson presented a well written paper on "The Character of the Autocrat." A discussion, followed by selections read by Miss Clara Fish, Mrs. J. B. Day and Rev. J. Waite closed the evening's programme. This club holds its meetings the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of the mouth. All interested in mutual helpfulness are cordially

-We take pleasure in noting the sales made in the past four weeks by the real estate firm of Wheeler & Stevens: 183 naughty but it is awful nice. acres in the town of Center, owned by Jno W Carpenter, for \$4,100; a tobacco warehouse owned by Jne Sonfield for \$1,500; house and lot owned by M Sul-S1,500; house and lot owned by M Sullivan for \$1,800; 117 acres in the town of Turtle, owned by A Barlow for \$6,435; hotel in Poplar Grove, Ill. owned by mending. This is Dr. Bigelow's Positive of the property of the prope John F Jackson for \$5000; a stock of general merchandise in Poplar Grove,

by E O Overstrug for \$0,712 50; house and lot in Janesville, owned by Mary Shields for \$1,300, making an aggregate

MASS CONVENTION

Rock County Mass Sabbath School and Temperance Convention, At a late meeting of the Rock County Sabbath School association held at Milton Junction, it was resolved to hold a mass Sabbath school and temperance predicts local rains followed by fair and convention in the city of Janesville some time during the coming summer, and in pursuance thereof the undersigned were appointed a general committee of arrangements. We therefore designate Wednesday, June 2d, as the time for

holding said convention. It is to be boned that the schools throughout the country will immediately commence the work of preparation, that the gathering shall be worthy of the Sunday school cause. We would suggest Sunday school cause. We would suggest that all achools which shall participate therein, prepare banners appropriate to the occasion, and wear white ribbon badges as a pledge against the use of intoxicating drinks and the use of to-bacco.

The meeting will probably be held in the court house purk, where there will be speaking and music appropriate to the occasion.

Further particulars will be announced due time. Will superintendents lay this matter

As the youth are the hope of the church and of our country, let all proper infinences be used to lead them in the paths

J. T. WRIGHT. Pres. Rock Co. S. S. Association. JAMES SUTHERLAND, S. G. Bundick, J. H. Kinner, W. H. Dray. A. D. Parken,

Personal.

—Mr. O. A. Benedict, of Binghampton N. Y., an old resident of Janesville, is m the city for a few days, the guest of Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley, of Mil-

wankee, who have been visiting a day or two with friends in this city, the guests another of those scrambles known among gang is a good musical director, but his arms are a trille too long, and he uses this afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Merrill started Lake, Los Angeles, San Francisco and the Yosemite. Quite a number of their friends were present to see themfour.

-Mrs. John Ryan returned last night from Orion, Michigan, where she has was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Jerome Carpenter, who being in poor which lasted thirty minutes and four health will try the bracing breezes of

-Mr. Fred M. Crouse has accepted position with W. R. Kirkly, a popular druggist of Racine, and leaves Saturday morning for the Belle City. Mr. Crouse has lived in Janesville all his life, and lent work. On Wednesday evening of has a host of friends who will regret his departure, but who will also rejoice in o'clock and rehearse until 8 o'clock only. his prosperity. He has been in the employ of Mr. E. B. Heimstreet, where he acquired his knowledge of the business, for a number of years. He is a young man of genial disposition, and will make friends in his new field of labor. The Gazette wishes him abundant success.

> "Whom the gods love die young," says Byron; but why die when you can cure
> the cold or cough, which neglected means A sensible woman will not fail to keet

old reliable! men's cuts or bruises.

Municipal Court.

The Broughton-Eldred case was again before Judge Patten. All of the evidence for the state was submitted and about three o'clock Miss Broughton was again called on the stand by the defense for a further cross examination.

Yesterday afternoon, Williams and Matthews, the two men charged with stealing a keg of wind from a saloon at Evansyille, were arraigned, and pleaded not guilty. The jury for the trial will be

Insanity is on the increuse. Statistics show this. Many cases are brought on by overwork, anxiety, excitoment, meta-trouble and nervous prostration; it is also inherited. Invariably sleepless and con strpation manifest themselves before one becomes insure. Constipation induces dyspepsia, jaundice, bad breath, piles, low spirits, headache, etc. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic relieves constitution, thereby curing these diseases. Price, 50 cents. By druggists.

The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 55 degrees above zero Partly (cloudy) with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 74 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 37 and 52 degrees above zero.

The United States signal bureau prediots local rains followed by fair and warmer weather for the next twenty-four hours.

A Walking Skeleton

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsville, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Corsumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After name three lightles found myself once using three bottles, found myself more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a guin in flosh of 48 lbs." Call at F. Sherer & Co., Drug Store, and get a trial bottle of this certain curs for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1.

> All About a Kiss. To the Editor.

JANESVILLE, April 14, 'S6, Dear Sir:-- I see that one of the moreing papers is making quite a fues about a kiss. Now I would like to know if you think it any harm for a man, even if he is a "married man," to kiss a pair of red lips belonging to a pretty girl, as long as his wife don't know it. I think the trouble with the other fellow ha that he can't get the chance. We know it is

The greatest foe of American people is consumption; its victims number tive ours, which cures consumption in stages that other remedies are of no benefit. It cures cough, colds and threat Ill, owned by Jno Jackson for \$4,500; and lung diseases speedily and safely 26234 acres in town of Plymouth, owned price 50 cents and \$1.

THEY LOST THE LAST.

wame with the Casicos The pole game last night was rather disappointing to the Janesville people Still every one in the home team played a good game and the only explanation of the result is that the Chicagos played much the strongest game of the series, Williams was unable to play, Shaller filling the position of third rusher while

Beeson and Buchapan played first and second rush. The first goal took every one by surprise. It was made in just fifteen seconds, and was an underiable scratch. After the ball had been passed across the floor a few times it rolled slowly down toward the Janusville cage. Ridgely and Smith both stepped out to stop 19 but each one thought that the other was ready and the result was that the ball rolled slowly in having barely force enough to go over the board.

Beeson made the next goal in 1:27 and followed that up by making another on a clever pass from Buchanan. Time 5:42. The visitors seemed to become stronger every minute, excelling their oppo-

nents in speed and quick hitting, and goal Scott was knocked senseless and as good as of the time and after repeated stops by Ridgley an easy stroke by Corngan sent the ball into the care.

in the fifth goal and made it very lively for the Riverside floor men. Once the and his soles were demanded again and ball was driven almost into the cage but again. in the scramble it was thrown out. The Casmo goal tender evidently objected Mr. Edwin Kayne, Pish Tush has been to Ridgley's ingenious tactics, seen here in minstrels, and proves very for he immediately reversed his eage, at the same time shrugging his shoulders at the same time shrugging his shoulders acted. Katisha in a very acceptable suresstically at the Janesville goal men. She finds some difficulty in Soon after that a foul was called on Cun-making herself bornely enough to suit ningham of the visitors for carrying the ball around in his hand. The pull off was almost at the center of the floor and from there the ball went once more toward the Janesville cage. There was second ward, returned to the Gream City | time without avail and after a few seconds | them a trifle too much for the enjoyment the players began to untangle themselves from the excited crowd that had gathered in and around the cage. The deciding also, The "Mikado" will be the attraction and around the cage. goal had been won by the Chicagos and | tion at the theatre until further notice. as they left the floor they were loudly cheered. The finest work of the evening was done by Beeson, Ridgely, Scott, still there were no really weak spots in either | consent to use any other cathartic. They team, the visitors gaining their points by been visiting for some time past. She the good support that they gave each other. Fred Barr refereed the game,

Thousands Bay So

seconds.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: I never hesitate to recommend your electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels No family can afford to be without them doctor's bills every year. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by F. Sherer & Co. They will save hundreds of dollars

The members of the Chautauqua Circle,

friends, were the guests last evening of a lunch of tonst, eggs and coffee, or a Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. S. D. Comant at the | nicely broiled bit of Porter house steak. pleasant home of the latter in the first Mr. Skinner has made arrangements to ward. The occasion was a reception in gupply the demand, and has already met honor of Mrs. Ada Pearson Spaulding, with much success. Everything about of Boston, who is spending a few days at | the place is fresh and siry, the location her old home with her sisters, Mrs. is a good one, and there is no doubt that Conant and Mrs. Hunt. Mrs. Spauld- the restaurant will be very popular. ing will be remembered by many old residents as Miss Ada Pearson, a teacher in our public school and as a young lady telleve you have struck the right prepapossessed of much literary talent. Since possessed of much literary talent. Since ration as a specific for rheumatism and leaving Janesvillo she has enjoyed neuralgia and that it does what you and improved many advantages claim. for cultivation, including some little time spont in travel abroud, papers on interesting topics which have entitled "Over the Garden Wall." The been read before the literary circles of audience was not large, though it was Boston, Cambridge and other cities in appreciative, and was in the best of her adopted state. Among the most humor from first to last. "Over the popular of her productions is a paper on Garden Wall" is a story of catchy songs, "How to read the bible." The Rev. Or | pretty dances, humorous dialogues and Dudley of Milwankee invited Mrs. Spaulding to visit his city and read the make people laugh, and it is the greatest above paper before the Woman's club, success on the stage. Mr. and Mrs The invitation was accepted and Mrs. George S. Knight were the "stars" of the Spaulding visited the Cream City last evening, they being well supported by a week. The company last evening en- very clever company. Some of the stage Joyed the pleasure of hearing the same settings were very fine. Seldom have we paper read and they were highly de- seen a better pleased audience in the

ighted with the paper and the reader. The lady possesses a well cultivated voice and pleasing address, and her style of composition, while smoothe and flowery, is strong and vigorous, giving evidence of deep research and strong, per-

sistent thinking, The paper is intended as a rebull to much of modern ekepticism, and the old roundings, is brought out in the clear light of God's revealed will to man. The paper contains sufficient topics and lines of thought for a dozen sermons, and reffects a well stored mind, and apprecia-

tive heart. The lady was the recipient of many congratulations at the close of the readmg, and the paper was pronounced a lit erary treat by all present. After enjoying the hospitality of the hostess in a refreshing cup of tea and choice refreshments, the company dispersed, highly delighted with the evening's entertain. mont.

Unnecessary Violence,

heavy penalties, is done to the bowels by persons who with drastic, drenching

purgatives make war on those organs in order to relieve their constriction. Consupation is not one of those desper-

ate diseases that require desperate rem-edies. In fact, it is not a disease at all

For which outraged nature exacts

but the incomplete discharge of a function, to the healthful renewal of which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is far better adapted than drugs, whose action is excessive and consequently debilitating and injurious. Disorder of the liver, contamination of the blood with bile-

sick headache and dyspeptic symptoms are the attendants of costiveness, and are likewise remedied by the Bitters. Its action is not limited to relieving the bowels naturally and without pain. Used with persistence and as directed, it perpetuates regularity in the habit of body, and in the operations of the digest ive organs and liver. Fever and ague, rheumatism and kidney troubles are prevented and cured by it.

THE MUKADO.

The Riversides Boaten in the Third The Chicago Rome Opera Company

Evening, April 21st. Mr. Matt L. Berry, business manager f Chicago Home Opera Co., was in the city yesterday, concluding arrangements for the appearance of his company at

the entire company will appear in this city on the above evening, bringing their own scenery and stage settings, giving our people the same readition as in Chicago. This will be a rare musical treat for our people. The Evening Journal of February 15th, says: "The juital performance of the Chicago Company at this theater occurred las

night, the opera being the reigning fav

orite, the "Mikado." A large and enthu

stastic audience greeted the old and new

favorites and encored all the "points" of

the opera, Messre, McWade and Burnes and Ada Somers McWade and Miss

Lottic Crurkshank are well known to

Chicago theatre-goers and are deservedly popular. Mr. McWade appeared in the

itie-role and responded to several ncores. Mr. Barnes, as Nauki Poo, gave a most excellent rendition of the heir to really forcing the game. In the third the throne of Japan. His singing is as good as ever and his acting is much improved. Miss Allie Becktel, carried from the floor but soon recovered. the Yum Yum, is a young lady from The fight was to the Janeeville end much Indianapolis. She is only 20 years old. but is a fine singer and a very taking little actress. The Ko-Ko of Mr. Stanley Folch was the most artistic creation o the ball into the cage.

The Chicages also forced the playing the fifth goal and made it very lively were received with shouts of laughter. again. Mr. John A. Allison assumed the character of Pooh-Bab, and proved himself, a comedian of no mean ability at home in feomic o Miss Cruikabank sung much at the part. The stage is not large enough to allow the company to "spread them selves", but they managed to get through of those sitting behind him.

They Will Not Do It.

Those who once take Dr. Pierce's 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' will never are pleasant to take and mild in thei operation. Smaller than ordinary pills and inclosed in glass vials; virtues Fresh and Bright.

Ever since Mr. Wallace Skinner assumed charge of the restaurant formerly occupied by S. H. Carter, improvements have been made every day. It now presents a very tasteful appearance and Mr. Skinner has been steadily adding to the trade that the establishment has had. He keeps as fine on assortment of candies, fruits and nuts as can be found in the city, while Shurt leff's ice cream that is dealt out to weary way-farers, speaks for itself. Appreciating the fact that while hotels and restaurants are plentiful in the city, there I is still a demand for some convenient and Afternoon Club, and a few intimute place where the business man can go for

I keep Athlophoros in stock all the is, and that it does what you Spencer Ide, M. D., Stovens Point, Wie.

For Laughing Purposes Only. ludierous situations, but together to opera house.

house will be the "Mikado," by the Chicago Home Opera Company, on Wednesday evening of next week.

Acker's Blood Elixit is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive cure for Ulcors, Erupbible with its mysterious miracles and whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic prophecies, with all its supernatural eur- and Neuralgie pairs. We guarantee it. tions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the Prentice & Evenson, opposite P. O. \$4,000 to lean, by C. E. Bowles.

> Advice to Mothers. Mas. Winslow's Soorming Synge should always be used for children terthing. It soothes the child, softens the grone, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhom. 25c. a bottle. A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early densy, less of manhood, &c., I will word a recipe that will enry you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. —Send

addressed envelope to Bry. Joseph T Is Station D. New York. LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville. Wis-tonam Postoffice for the week ending April 14.

LADIES.

Persons calling for any of the above letter please say "Advertised," making the date, BAMHITON BICHARDSON, P. M.

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The Gazatte may befound on the at the other of Lord & Thomas, McCormick block, for anchof our citizens who desire to see the major whom in Obicago

Cost or Bringing Out'a Play. It costs one certain actress more than \$1,000 to try t. new play. This amount would be her share of the cost of producing a play—that is, putting it on the stage—and she would, besides, be to the expense of paying the author of the play an advance for his work. The amount usually paid to a drammatic author when his play is accented. dramatic author when his play is accepted for the appearance of his company at for production is about \$3,000, and the price Myers opera house on the evening of Wednesday, April 21st. The company now occupying Haverley's Theatre.

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ing plays for her now, each of whom has had in advance of \$500 or \$600, and some of whom have been at work three or four years. Sho is going to try eight or ten new places, one after the other, next year, and places, one after the other, next year, me the public determine which suits her best. This is the only way to arrive satisfactorily at a solution of this play-writing-to-order dicitalty. Whichever piece "grateless en" the indy will adopt, and if all full then she will take up a new batch and give them a fair trial.—Cor. Globe-Demo-

Ingentous use Found for Cork. Cork may be out to many uses, but one of the most ingenious is to check the recoil of gauss after the discharge. An entirent firm of Singil h engineers is making experiments with a view to bringing the theory to practical issue. The carriage is in the form of two pistons connected with the gan by two rods. The pistons are filled with cork and water, and the recoil of the gun force the role back and so compresses the cerk the water assisting to check the recoil. The great expanding proporties of the cork in turn force the gan forward, and so bring it again into the loading position.—Boston Budget.

The Study of Languages.

The learning of languages is a simple thing in my estimation and the study would be much more attractive to young people if instructors would only go outside of the text books and not stick closely to the gramomatical rules and the syntax. There are many people who write and speak correct English who couldn't parso a sentence to save their lives.—W. G. Priest in Solar Democrata

Sonsebody who is said to know reports at at pathing in America has Mine. Henry reville Leen more established than the critices with which every Boston woman the met phile I from her pocket or handbag in a Pernocrat.

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For Sale-On casy terms 140 acre furm at a great sacrifice. This is the best bargain in Rock county. H. H. BLANCHARD.

Immenso stock of samples in ladies

and gents' gause underwear. Buy it now and get it at wholesale prices at Archie Reid's. For Sale-On easy terms, the best 217 acre openings farm in Rock county.

H. H. BLANCHARD.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN to work for us at their own houses; no canvassing; St to 815 weekly; work sent by mail any distance; we have good demand for our work, and furnish steady employment. Address at once. Reliable Mannfacturing Company, Philadelphia, Box 1593. mch25dawlm

All kinds of harness, blankets and lap

robes, at James A. Fathers'. Wolf, buffalo and goat robes, at James A. Fathers', corner Court and Main streets. Silks and satiss in all colors-plain and

brocade, at 37 cents per yard, at Archic 2,800 standard dollars will buy a resilence property, on east side, worth \$3,500

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For Sale. Nine fine lots in the first ward. Cheapest in the city. Get my prices before D. Conger.

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